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A DISCOURSE

Preached in Philadelphia, Sunday, June 13th. BY W. B. PURNESS.

Luke xii, 51.- "Suppose ye that I am come to give peace on earth? I tell you, may; but rather division." When we consider how long and how widely

sides we may bear it advanced, and by persons of high intelligence and culture, persons who ought to it, I say, everywhere advanced as a decisive reason see how this same argument which is urged now acause excitement and endanger union, producing division. Yes, multitudes oppose, condemn, & would fain prohibit by force, the publication of truth, of And I am bound in charity to think that they who take this ground, and oppose the assertion feelings—and they are very numerous—I am forced to believe that they have never apprehended one of the plainest facts stated in the New Testament histothat it has escaped their consideration altogether. They surely cannot have perceived what the Christian records tell us in so many words respecting the effect of Christ's teaching, or they would be ashamed to oppose the assertion of the truth for such a reason; for how could they help seeing, that if such a reason is valid now, it must have been just as valid then, in the times of Christ and his Apostles, nay

Christian truth has from the very first excited the their best convictions of truth? bad passions of men and produced division, one is prompted to ask, in the great name of the God of truth, what is the worth of all these costly institutions, all this vast and expensive machinery for the uniention and diffusion of Christian knowledge. Why, we have not yet learned the alphabet of Christian men, if we have not so read the New Testament and create clamor and discord, but that it lies in the very condition & constitution of things that it should do so, in Christ's time and always, until that distant day shall come when truth shall gain a complete mastery, and mankind shalt have no passions or incredit but very great shame upon all this apparatus devently upheld, and supported at such an expense of money and of time. One would so gladly regard ples, how can we help beginning most seriously to strong doubts whether men are getting from it the worth of what they pay for it? Who can wonder in its true character. withhold their support from them altogether, or pay pretence and a cheat.

our inmost hearts-that He, in his faithful Provi- truth which he declared. dence, is bringing means into operation, whereby the veil of our self-delusions may be rent in twain, the veil of our self-delisions may be rent in twain, between our times and those of Jesus, in this par-and we may be brought to perceive the very low de-ticular. I repeat it, it was the truth that he might gree of our Christian culture-how ignorant we are that made men mad, so mad that they killed him, of the simplest things; and this will be something and persecuted all who dared to breathe his name Whether it be much or whether it be little it is quite indispensable that our pride of Christiani-ty be brought down—that we should be made to see which stirs up the violent passions of men & brings stantly cherished and maintained. distinctly that the show of being very highly Chris- not peace but division. tian is one thing, and that to be Christians in reality after the very pattern of Christ himself is another.

If they were saying what is not true, if they were like well known to medical men that violent fits of asserting what is false in this day of free speech and passion will arrest, after, or modify the various or. We can make no progress in Christian knowledge, publication, the falsehood would have been exposed until we have become perfectly aware of this dis-Inction. We are prone to deceive ourselves with untered it, and they would have lost, long since, all cessive mental emotion as by a drug-poison taken Christian observances and words, and to flatter our-power to disturb the public mind. But the fact is, into the stomach. A paroxysm of anger will render but this great conflict that has been begun between the attempted to keep it out of the national council.

These facts, which could be multiplied to a between the national cits, and has established itself there. Again and another great extent, demonstrate the law, that a sound body production of nature has the shape of a spotted serty, on the one hand and Justice & Love on the other gain by most arbitrary proceedings and by despotie cannot exist unless connected with a well-balanced pent, it drags itself along on the ground and, instead this momentous question which is now up, steadof a head, have found that they have only thrown new shade; this question of Human Rights, identical, after all, with the question of Human Duties—how absurdity of thinking to drown agitation in agitation. This is the great law of mental hygiene. Those wonderfully, how solemnly is it working to try our In view of the testimony which all these things who cannot govern the lower range of propensities ter. The flower then closes, and remains shut until hearts—to show what is the extent of our knowledge bear to the transcendent power of simple truth, how —the corporeal and social groups—by the moral the prisoners are bruised and transformed into chyle. tral springs of an enlightened Christian character.

It is in relation to this question that that remarka-

not be intered, then Jesus Christ did wrong, for he knew, be foresaw more clearly than any one clearly than any on yet he persisted in othering it. No consideration of bravely that nothing shall deter you from speaking it for it is their infloence and example which infuses consequences, whether to himself or others, could faithfully and acting in obedience to its dictates, deter him from declaring what he knew, and what come what may. Put your trust not in the arm of his heavers knew, to be truth. The more the malig-flush which is but dust and must soon moulder anity and violence of human hearts was revealed, on- way, not in the civil power, for that is but the erea-When we consider how long and how widely Christianity has prevailed, how numerous are its teachers, how abundant their opportunities of instruction, what an immense circulation its records have had, how the story of the life of Christ has been told and read over and over and over again, we must expect this much, at least, that, whatever differ-interest expect this much at least, that it is created at least, that it is created at least expect this much at least, that it is created at least expect this much at least, that expect this much at least expect this much at lea must expect this much, at least, that, whatever differ-cuces of opinion there may be, men at this time of 'day would certainly be familiar with one of the planest facts in the history of our religion, namely, that, while Christ's aim was to inspire love, to unke peace, the immediate effect of his teaching and his life was directly the reverse, the immediate consequence was the awakening of bad feelings, the inflaming of the worst passions, the production of the most painful divisions. So certainly were these consequence to the consequence of the down-traden and in condemnation of the mighty Wrong which so dishoners our country and our Christian profession, that Wrong would have been specially and the sword which has been that the sword which has been against it.

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As it was with the earlier triumples of Christiani-i and the sword which has been against it. sequences produced, so plainly did be foresee them, extent. My friends, for more than ball a century Truth will seem to be borne down. But truth crush sequences produced, so planny and he foresec them, that he said, as in our text: "Do you suppose that my coming is to give peace? I tell you, No; but for from wasting away, spread over more than doub- are hers," and the day of victory will come with be the number of States in which it originally exist- power and great glory. We shall not be here on thing about Christianity which men ought by this ed, and its victims increased from thousands to mil- earth to winness that triumph, but let every man rething about Christianny which men ought by this time to have become perfectly familiar with, it is this fact, that, while Christ came and lived and died for the sake of prace, the immediate and inevitable off this nation. This is a matter, not of opinion, but sus, working in the strength of that great name, of fact. But even if, notwithstanding this fact, even seeking humbly but bravely to follow in his steps, to effect was war, division, division the most serious & bitter. It is high time that this fact was known and understood, whatever clse may be unknown and by tends to strengthen it, in this case the upholders. God will be with him now and forever.

impressed with the similarity between these times Messrs Fowlers & Wells, know better, if anyone knows better, we may hear and the times of Christ and his apostles. I cannot against preaching and publishing truth, that it will gainst the bold and carnest publication of truth, and which is founded upon the disturbance that truth all the laws of Hygiene in relation to air, light, drink, causes, would not have been just as sound then, fond, temperature, exercise, sleep, clothing, bathing, when Christ was on earth, as it is now. For my- and the exerctions, and yet clack one thing." If the what they themselves admit to be truth, because, as they say, & as is very manifest, it irritates the minds the minds of friendly ties as truly as any man to the repture of the repture of the repture of the repture of the rept shrink from it all. It is very painful to me. I could There is no single hygicine influence more condu-almost fluid it in my heart to wish that it were a good eive to health, happiness, and long life, than a cheerand advocacy of the truth, because it will excite bad reason for keeping silent in the cause of my poor fol, equable temper of mind; and there is nothing how. Her Madras turban is not only of every color wronged brother that speaking for him vexes and that will more surely disorder the bodily functions, that can be woven, but the squares in it are painted entages people. I would sometimes be very glad if exhaust the vital energies, and stamp premature in- with brighter colors, renewed after every washing. I could find silence justified by this consideration. firmities on the constitution, and hurry us on to an In any street of St. Pierre on a week day you may I could find silence justified by this consideration. firmities on the constitution, and many us on to a many street of St. Letter But then, whenever I am tempted to yield to this carry grave, than an uneven, irritable, fretful, or passing her bright kerchief for Sunday wear. You weakness, I am prompted to ask myself if I am signate mental habit, swayed by the fear of excitement and division, where Difference Passions as Arrecting Health.— can have no idea of the effect of a thousand of these on which side should I have stood had I lived in the vigorous exercise of the higher men-the times of Jesus, had I been one of his hearers? The moral affections and the intellectual dral. It was like a Trenton Falls of tulips and bou-And I am forced to see that if I am governed by such faculties—an elevating, sustaining, self-supporting quets—slow cascade of negresses crowned with taken for maintaining the expedition can be left to considerations new, I should have been governed influence; while the violent indulgence of the lower rainbows—the black faces giving the relief of velvet the public judgment.

by the imbligation of friends commanded to be faithful in like manner to true that all the propensities with which we are en-

when to speak, he had special authority to declare poses for which they were given—never with viothe truth. What then? It did not save him from hence, or in mere wantenness. When they are all
and hitched at the side, It, consequently, clings ice and latred were none the less excited against bined influence is to invigorate, canoble, and exalt him. These modern reformers, you may say, deal the whole being; but if one or several "grow mutin-but otherwise quite spoiling the beauty of these barbor, on the south side. Delay not—we are staring violent and abusive language. They condemn one and rave," the whole physiological and psychological a History as to perceive, not only that the preaching of and denounce by wholesale, and this is the reason gical nature experiences a deterioration proportioned one of them, since I have been here, and they are the simple truths of Christianity did excite people why we would have them hold their peace. It is to the time and degree in which ungoverned passion usually barefooted—but it seems to be the height of not the truth which they speak, but the way in which is in the ascendant. they speak it, that gives offense and causes division. enraged with Christ? There is no one that has every eletter passions' with the same sedulous and unreer asserted the truth of God that has been persecutifiting care that they would cultivate the best fruits terests that are opposed to it. I say that the ignorance that prevails as to the clearest facts of the history of the progress of Christian truth, as to the principles which those facts illustrate, reflects no ndays and associations, which is so truth which he taught that raised such a storm.

to be faithful to his commandments, and to maintain which are incidental to existence, and which me it with religious reverence and support it with all the precepts and principles of his religion, and to in- or less beset the earthly pilgrimage of every individhis ability and all his heart; and yet, while it allows gulcate his law of love-it may be that they are vio- ttal, with freiting, scolding, and fault-finding, not only men to remain so ignorant of first tenths and princi- lent and denunciatory, although when one has once aggravates all the "necessary evils" of life, but greatcaught sight of the horrors of that system of human by multiplies them; and, what is worse, diss question its value? How can we help having very bondage which they seek to abolish, he cannot well that so many are growing cold in their attachment tale, which touches all hearts young and old, has exto the religious institutions of the day, and either pressed therein her conviction, and she seems to know, that it is beyond the power of mortal lips adthem only a formal respect? They resemble a equately to portray the evil against which she has alists, statesmen, and other men whose studies and huge scaffolding, put together with so elaborate a struck so heavy a blow. But let it be that those show of strength and purpose, that at the first glance who are laboring to awaken the heart & conscience one imagines there must of course be a grand edi- of this people to this fearful violation of the law of But, when we see, as we can- Christ and God-it may be that their language is vinot help seeing, how the simplest facts and princi- plent and extravagant; at least let it be granted now. ples of religious truth fail to be recognized, it would But this does by no means account for the agitation seem as if the first stones of the foundation had not which they cause, for the madness and division yet been laid, and as if the whole scaffolding were a which they occasion, for Christ produced a far great er agitation. Men were wrought up to the highest Since the inefficiency of our religious instrumen- pitch of fury against him, and yet he spake nothing, talities is beginning thus plainly to appear, it he you will admit, but pure truth. They were enraged comes us to rejuice—we may well thank God from with him not the less, but the more, for the perfect with him not the less, but the more, for the perfect

> It is an idle thing to attempt to draw a distinction with respect. And it is the truth now, the truth that

long ago. It would have recoiled upon those who rally generated by the abundance of our religious ty years standing. Within that time, with an occasional following in the standing of the sta forms and institutions. We should rejoice, therefore, sonal lull now and then, it has been steadily on the the secretions of gastic juice as effectually as bella-that in the providence of Heaven, a state of things increase. It has spread and deepened; it has inva-dona; and violent rage will make the saliva as pois-Union. Truly yours, W. Barg. has been brought about which tends to show us ded and divided great ecclesiastical organizations; it onous as will a mercurial salivation. Many a nurswhat we are and how we stand, what is the amount has covered the land, as one of its opponents once ing mother has sent her babe to the grave by indulgof that Christian enlightenment in which we boast, said, like one of the plagues of Egypt. It has broing a furious emotion, which changed the character
There is a temporary ball in the storm at present, ken through all the prohibitions with which it has of her milk from a bland nutriment to a deadly poisand cruel laws, its enemies have thought to suppress mind,

of those principles of truth which constitute the cen- is it possible that the friends of Truth and of Right sentiments and intellectual faculties, should study to The indigestible portions, such as the head and

the truth which that fact exemplifies. Again and a- fice all things for the Truth, have undertaken the ad- is acquired through long years of bitter experience;

PASSIONS.

MENTAL HYGIENE.-We may religiously observe

a reason is valid now, it must have been just as valid now have here in duct of his is not considerations then; and instead of being a national projection of his. I after now and the coast of passions—the animal projections—the animal projection of his is a congregation issuing from it, and the possion of his considerations then; and his follower of his. I after now of Pictor shall said on the 20th of January, some writing wars out the mental machinery, and engaged in issuing from it, and the possion of the passions—the animal projections. Who that has ever felt the physiological powers. After only a congregation issuing from it, and the possion of the physiological powers. Who that has ever felt the physio

Those who would maintain permanent and unicould have been nothing but the truth, and the pure complaining, and lamentation. That unhappy distruth which be taught that raised such a storm. It may be that those who in these days are striving ties, crosses, trials, disappointments, or troubles, The author of that wonderful from lessons of experience, "bringing good out of

> THE PASSIGNS AS CONNECTED WITH LONGEVITY .-In all ages of the world philosophers, divines, naturavocations were especially calculated to develope and maintain the supremacy of the moral and intel lectual powers, have been proverbially long-lived .-In this connection we may name among the ancients, and I have now the gratification to announce that you know) said, eserved our right, and I have now the gratification to announce that you know) said, eserved our right, and I have now the gratification to announce that you know) said, eserved our right, and I have now the gratification to announce that you know) said, eserved our right, and I have now the gratification to announce that you know) said, eserved our right, and I have now the gratification to announce that you know) said, eserved our right, and I have now the gratification to announce that you know) said, eserved our right, and I have now the gratification to announce that you know) said, eserved our right, and I have now the gratification to announce that you know) said, eserved our right, and I have now the gratification to announce that you know) said, eserved our right, and I have now the gratification to announce that you know) said, eserved our right, and I have now the gratification to announce that you know) said, eserved our right, and I have now the gratification to announce that you know the gratification to announce th Thales, Xenophon, Carneades, Sophocles, Zeno, Galen, Democritus; and among the moderns, Locke, Newton, Galileo, Boyle Liebnitz, Bufilm, Olbers, Blumenbach, Halmemann, Swedenburg, Sir Edward Cake Fontanelle; and in our own country, Marshall, Jefferson, Franklin, Adams, Jay, and Madison. of the persons above quoted were distinguished for active and laborious liabits, and some of them were intense if not intemperate workers. The experience of a host of men renowned for great attainments in morals, theology, and various departments of science, proves that an immense amount of mental laber can be accomplished by an individual of ordinary natural capacity, when the propensities are harmonisusly balanced, and an even, chearful, hopeful spirit con-

THE PASSIONS AS AFFECTING THE SECRETIONS ... gamic secretions as suddenly as will an electric shock, They may be depraved or vitiated as readily by ex-

ble ignorance has been disclosed in regard to the ened, when we observe the tremendous influence patient, and thorough discipline: it may cost much a white and soft flesh, and, instead of a bony skele-in New England, which should contribute the largest that the teaching of Jesus Christ himself cre-that has been wielded by the humble few who, with self-denial, and appear to demand great temporary ten, a cartilaginous frame, filled with yellow marrow, est relative amount to aid in erecting the Washing-ated excitement and distunion, and in regard to a Christian self-devotion and filelity, ready to sacri-sacrifice, but it is worth all it costs. Occasionally it Ti e natives consider it delicious food.

the truth which that fact exemplifies. Again and a gain do we hear it urged, & by persons from whom we should expert wiser things, that we should look are peace and after no word for Justice and Freedom, because it will disturb, and irritate, and cause division: because it will bring not peace but a sword. Surely, I cannot help thicking, when I bear this, these may be linked together. But there is one they who talk thus have forgotten Christ. If this were a good and sufficient reason why truth should reason why truth should reason why truth should reason and and sufficient reason why truth should reason.

It is acquired through long years of bitter experience; and sometimes the greater part of a life is spent in sufficient, its acquired through long years of bitter experience; and sometimes the greater part of a life is spent in sufficient, its acquired through long years of bitter experience; and sometimes the greater part of a life is spent in sufficient, its acquired through long years of bitter experience; and sometimes the greater part of a life is spent in sufficient, can be altered through long years of bitter experience; and sometimes the greater part of a life is spent in sufficient, can be altered through long years of bitter experience; and sometimes the greater part of a life is spent in sufficient, disappointments, troubles, and crosses, ere the initial some in force in the unit some at part of mission are part of a life is spent in sufficient, can be an expensive exhault the various qualification is independent to a party of missionaries, the unit is found at peace with itself, and in right the various qualification is independent, and cause the unit is sufficient, can be an expensive exhault the various qualification is independent, and cause the unit of the death of a party of missionaries, the unit of the death of a party of missionaries, the unit of the death of a party of missionaries, the unit of the death of a party of missionaries, the unit of the unit of the cause of the cause of the caus

From the Home Journal. Dress and Mainters in Martinique. BY N. P. WILLIS.

We were at the Sunday morning mass, at this same church, and, as it is the season of Lent, it was unusually througed. We saw, we were assured, the choicest of the female society of the place-and female almost to a man, the congregation was. The the close of the year 1850. From the first, they Creole ladies were in unexceptionable French toilette -charming bonnets of the newest Parisian fashion, beautifully worn as well as beautifully chosen-and there was no look of the Tropics about them except elegant than otherwise,) is on the youngest and healthiest cheek, and of roses there are none. But we were charmed with one thing, which delights the traveler wherever the French are found-the affectionate and caressing respect with which the elderly ladies of the crowd were treated by their younge friends and aequalitances. As the dispersing congregation poured out of church, the centers of the way, were dressed with care and an elegant propriety that expressed their social value)-and who were iremely and man as his brother, and the blessing of and admired, it were only necessary to be old. The manners of these gray-haired faverites were most winning. I thought—their dignity and case being mingled with a kind of condescending playfulness. And yet that it is neither understood for known, that men are as breedless of it as if it were not the fact, most plainly appears from this; that, on all sides we may hear it advanced, and by persons of But letting this pass, I cannot help being deeply

| Moss to stead the word of these gray-baired favorites were most plainly appears from the word out the word out the word out the word out the word of these gray-baired favorites were most with those who appears it is neither understood for known, of the word out the winding. I thought dissections are taken mingled with the mingled with the manners of these gray-baired favorites were most winding. I thought—there disables with those who appears it is neither understood for known, and which showed the word out the winding. I thought—the disables with those who appears it is neither understood for known, or in the word out the wo home in their company, and which showed, besides, how completely restraint was removed, and how sincere and natural were the exchanges of compli-

ments and kind words. Life brightens to the end, in this way, as the sun sets. But the Sunday mass, we had been told, was the demonsor of the middle and lower classes of the cable of coiffure; but she makes up for her dispwaed peculiarity as a thunder-cloud is replaced by rain-

dowed were intended to be exercised actively and the chemise at the waist, and they have a very un-lying on the beach, and where they found the bod-But, it will be added, he knew how, and what, & vigorously, but always in relation to the use or pur- becoming fashion of wearing it so long that it cannot lies of Capt. Gardiner and Mr. Maidment unburied. sure, a well-turned and polished calf of a black leg, What then was it, I ask, that caused people to be so form health and attain longevity, should cultivate the which the skin sets like a neat black stocking. The son and daughter by Capt. Gardiner. The remains gold ornaments are of such monstrous massiveness and quantity as to be the feature which catches the

From the Delaware Co. (Pa.) Republican Letter from California Women's Rights.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12, 1852. Mr WALTER: -Your paper, which I have the pleaously formed opinions. I undertook to draft a law e were when smele.

arried women. I have two reasons for desiring a notice of this

Writing on the subject of general improvement of bailding. We were honored with the presence of and it was very much like snow we think, more than one hundred ladies, and our cause pros-

Cambling is on the wane, crimes are rare, our climate is fine, the city rebuilt, business prosperous, and plenty of money for them who work. All we want s more industrious inhabitants, and I can only say,

According to some Italian journals, a new organized being has been discovered in the interior of Africa, which seems to form an intermediate link of a head, has a flower shaped like a bell, which contains a viscous liquid. Flies and other insects, attracted by the smell of the juice, enter into the

ent; Mr. Williams, surgeon and catechist; Mr. Maidment, catechist; John Erwin, carpenter; John Babrock, John Bryant, and John Pierce, Cornish They left England in September, 1850, in the back Ocean Queen; it having been promised that stores should be forwarded to them in June, etc. the Falkland Islands; should they be unable to maintain their position at Picton Island, Bengle Channel, it was supposed that being provided with partially-decked launches, they would fall back on Stated Is-

The ill-fated party landed on Picton Island towards seem to have been annoyed, in some measure, by the natives, and to have been hunted backwards and forbeautifully worn as well as beautifully chosen—and there was no look of the Tropics about them except in their complexions. A sallowness, of the lone of handled ivery, (which I am growing to think rather and they have provisions enough to last for two months, value, But some being very low. They shoot an occasional Ala fox, which serves them for food; and besides if they town or city, and provided such does not exceed in did not destroy the animal, he would do his best to value \$400, steal the terminder of their little stock of provisions. The scurvy breaks out among the party. driven to take refige in a cavern; but the tide rolls in, and Capt. Gurdiner and Mr. Maidment the catemps were the gray-baired matrons-(who, by the chist, are obliged to swim out for their lives, and take refige upon a clump of rock, round the base of which the waves of the South Atlantic are breaking. be set, and questioned, and kissed, as if, to be loved and admired, it were only necessary to be old. The manners of these gray-haired faverites were most. By July 4 the party have been seven weeks on short. allowances there only hope is in the expected ship from the Falkhand Islands, but no ship comes. They greedily cat a penguin, a shag, a bult-devoured fish washed upon shore. Six mice are spoken of in the value \$500. journal as dainties. The garden-seeds have been used for broth, and are all spent. Mussels and limetity, or a town or city lot not exceeding in amount pets are the next resource—and then rock-weed is boiled down to a jolly. Erwin, a carpenter, and Bryant, another Cornish fisherman, die. Two of the great opportunity to see the holiday costomes and party, Mr. Williams, the surgeon, and Pierce, a third Cornishman, has gone away from the main body of the party, for some object or other, probably for the covery of food. Their dead bodies were discovered at Cook's River, some distance off.-The presumption is that they must have died about the same time as Capt. Gardiner himself, who probably expired on the 6th of September. The last entry in his diary is on the 5th of September, and in this be mentions that he has not tasted food or water for four days. Mr. Maidment, the catechist, had died a to exceed \$500 in value, and not to extend to any a few days before. As it was the 6th of January, 1852, before Capt. Morschead, to whom orders were sent by the Admiralty in October, arrived at the Island, the value of the precautions which had been

hauled up in the mouth of a river at the head of the lying was a cavern, to which attention was directed by a hand painted on the rocks with Psalm lxii, v. elegance, with here and there a dressy one, to wear 58, under it. Here were found the papers referred were buried close to this spot by the ship's company.

> Friend Capron of the Providence Mirror knows how to speak the truth and call things by their right right names. He ought to be a Judge.

Ruffles vs. Hags.

What a blessing it is for a rogue to have some standing" in society. What pity it brings to a scamp to have a fine cost and a genteel appearance, and to sure to receive regularly by mail, has ably advocated be acquainted with the "property and standing." We Woman's Rights, and has exercised considerable incaught sight of the horrors of that system of human bondage which they seek to abolish, he cannot well bondage which they seek to abolish, he cannot well bondage which they seek to abolish, he cannot well bondage which they seek to abolish, he cannot well bondage which they seek to abolish, he cannot well bondage which they seek to abolish, he cannot well bondage which they seek to abolish, he cannot well bondage which they seek to abolish, he cannot well bondage which they seek to abolish, he cannot well bondage which they seek to abolish, he cannot well bondage which they seek to abolish, he cannot well bondage which they seek to abolish, he cannot well bondage which they seek to abolish, he cannot well bondage which they seek to abolish, he cannot well devoted to overcoming obstacles, and, by profiting to this matter, operates as a stimulus to any previous ragged coat, and his face were a darker hue than the hly fingered gentry around him, and who cared for to allow married women the right to hold property him? Nobody of course. "Shut up the nigger, who in their own name, to transact business independent cares for him?" is the language of all "respectable of their husbands, and in fact, to allow them to be people," We have seen pale careworn faces confinoccuniarily no worse off after they are married than ed to prison for an equal length of time, for offences scarcely greater, and where we know that want drove The Legislature was in session, and I found no them to madness and desperation. Society, especially great difficulty in gaining a few friends to the bill, "respectable people" (that means rich, now a days, nd I have now the gratification to announce that you know) said, "served 'um right," and piety and away with the civil-I may say uncivil-disabilities wrongs of the Southern slave and the far off heathea.

A short time since a man stole some \$90,000 from matter in your paper. First, because in justice to the Suffolk Bank, Boston; stole it genteelly, and he gregational Journal, you, I wish it made known that your articles tended was called a "defaulter." He was not a thief, oh! to direct me most particularly to this matter; and no not he. He was a defaulting Bank officer. Able secondly, because we want more women here, and I counsel nided him in his defence. He was tried atope that the freedom here offered for them will act midst a group of sympatizing friends, and hundreds a considerable inducement to their immigration. prayed as does the mockery of an old indictment: "May the good Lord send you a safe deliverage.

our social relations, I also take pleasure in informing He were fine clothes, such as you see behind a Bank you of the progress of the cause of Temperence in counter. Then he had done up the thing on a mag-San Francisco, and California at large. We have nificent scale, too. This is why he had friends about here some twelve divisions, and lad quite a celebra- him and was not called a thief. This grand defaulter tion when we dedicated the new Hall, a fine brick made his sin white as Snow in the eyes of his friends

tried the other day in Boston, found guilty, and sentenced to one day's soli'ary confinement and three years in the State Prison!! The humane Judge expressed All we want much sympathy and regret at being obliged to cen-can only say, sence him so long! If he has made his whole propin one, come all! There is room for a few more, erty safe he gets \$30,000 a year for his services selves that we are something when we are nothing or worse than nothing. And this deception is nature cause of Human Rights is now of more than twentering as a full dose of calculation which exists in regard to the great the bile as acrid and irritating as a full dose of calculation which exists in regard to the great the bile as acrid and irritating as a full dose of calculation which exists in regard to the great the bile as acrid and irritating as a full dose of calculation which exists in regard to the great the bile as acrid and irritating as a full dose of calculation which exists in regard to the great the bile as acrid and irritating as a full dose of calculation which exists in regard to the great the bile as acrid and irritating as a full dose of calculation which exists in regard to the great the bile as acrid and irritating as a full dose of calculation which exists in regard to the great the bile as acrid and irritating as a full dose of calculation which exists in regard to the great the bile as acrid and irritating as a full dose of calculation which exists in regard to the great the bile as acrid and irritating as a full dose of calculation which exists in regard to the great the bile as acrid and irritating as a full dose of calculation which exists in regard to the great the bile as acrid and irritating as a full dose of calculation which exists in regard to the great the bile as acrid and irritating as a full dose of calculation which exists in regard to the great the bile as acrid and irritating as a full dose of calculation which exists in regard to the great the bile as acrid and irritation which exists in regard to the great the bile as acrid and irritation which exists in regard to the great the bile as acrid and irritation which exists in regard to the great the bile as acrid and irritation which exists in regard to the great the bile as acrid and irritation which exists in regard to the great the bile as acrid and irritation which exists in regard to the great the great the great the gr

Suppose a man had stolen a horse worth a hundred dollars; would be have been sentenced to less than three years? The probability is that he would have received six years-if he was a poor man and not able to wear a fine coat. What encouragement of wool generally. is there for honesty among the children of ignorance and want, when they see men who get good sala-ries stealing their \$100,000 at a time, and receive a less sentence than those who steal \$100 to save themless sentence than those who seal eroot to save them-selves from starvation? But there is aristocracy of thieves as well as other professions.—Providence (R. one of the sturdiest of the Hibernians, after guzing thieves as well as other professions .- Providence /R. 1.) Mirror.

Is a possible that the friends of Truth and of Right sentiments and intellectual faculties, should study to The indigestible portions, such as the bend and Oreal institute, on Wellar faculties, should study to The indigestible portions, such as the bend and Oreal institute, on Wednesday, it being a prize offered by the Washington National Monutation wings, are thrown out by two aspired openings.—

The vegetable serpent has a skin resembling leaves, and remains sout until We learn from the Worcester Transcript that a silof a baste, and mighty strong in the grams; may be now, ye think yerself as good as an Iridinan, but were medal was presented to the young diles of the local and Oreal institute, should not take heart and hope? How is it possible acquire self-government as the one thing needful wings, are thrown out by two aspired openings.—

The wegetable serpent has a skin resembling leaves, ment Society to any Seminary or Literary Institution and thorough discipline; it may cost much a white and soft flesh, and, instead of a bone skele.

The Univarians of Sen Fernal Acquires a line of a baste, and mighty strong in the grams; may be, now, ye think yerself as good as an Iridinan, but were medal was presented to the young diles of the prisoners are bruised and transformed into chyle.

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lars, and the yearly products thereof. Mussachusetts.-The lot and buildings thereon occupied as a residence, to the value of five hundred

New York .- The lot and buildings thereon occuoled as a residence, to the value of one thousand dol-

Mazyland.—All real estate acquired by marriage during the life of the wife, from execution for delat

Georgia .- Twenty acres of land, including dweling house and improvements—value of house and improvements not to exceed two hundred dollars—

and the additional amount of five acres for each child

Alabama .- Porty acres of land when not in any

Texas.-Two bundred acres of land, when not in They are any town or city, not to exceed in value \$2,000. Ohio.-Every family a homestead not exceeding \$500 in value.

Michigan .- Forty acres, with dwelling house and appointmances, when not in a town or city; if in a own or city, a lot and dwelling house not to exceed in value \$1.500

Illinois. Lot of ground and buildings occupied thereon can residence, not careeding in them \$1000. lowa .- Forty acres of land, not in a town or city, or house and lot in a town or city not exceeding in

Wisconnin .- Forty acres of land, not in a town or one-fourth of an acre.

California.-The homestead, consisting of a quantity of land together with the dwelling house thereon and its appurtenances, and not exceeding in value the sum of \$5,000.

New Jersey .- A homestead to each head of a family, being the family residence, to the value of \$500; unt to be assets in the hands of an administrator, but to remain for the benefit of the widow, and until the maturity of the last minor child,

South Carolina .- A homestead of fully acres of land neluding the dwelling house and appartenances, no city or town corporate.

The Czar of Russin.

The best opportunity I had of seeing Nicholas close to, was last evening (the same day of the review) in the court theatre. It being certain that he would be there, I went early in the day, and secured a place upon the front seat of the orchestra stalls, about 12 feet from where he would be. About five minutes before the play began, the Czar entered, accompa-nied by Francis Joseph, and the whole house, full to overflowing, rose and burst forth in acclamations, to which Nicholas slightly inclined his head. Here only a broken bottle, without any paper or directions. I had a fair opportunity of studying his features. His eyes are the most remarkable t ever saw so pere-ing, so intense—and yet, when he smiles, assuming heartening commentary it is upon the efficiency of our abundant means of Christian instruction and comments the following the best standard whereby to try and judge of the resident whereby to the resident whereby to try and judge of the resid bottle under this pole, but they could not find it; an agreeable (though not altogether losing the fierce a more skirt of brilliant dyes, tied over sailed for Spanish Hardor, where they saw a hoat in the world. In certain respects and judged exclusively in respect to a certain given kind of beauty, I would not deny his claim to this distinction. indged according to the standard that in general obtains among men in reference to manly beauty, if an being opposed and raged against. Anger and male exercised harmoniously with each other, their comgood and behavolent heart, or any of the lovelier, se rener, and loftier attributes of the human soul, as expressed in the human counterrance, are of any account, then it can no longer be said that he is the handsomest of men. The expression of his eye is too indicative of the habit of commanding and being gentlemen's walking-pumps of patent leather, in to, and two unfinished letters were written to his obeyed, the turn of his monstache is too relentless and fierce. It is easy to conceive, that in the presence of that living machine, a standing army, whose members are trained to stifle the kindlier feelings and to nourish their destructive and brutal passions, Nicholas, clothed in a glittering uniform, on a noble horse, and in a bright sun, may be, to the soldier's eye and heart, the beau ideal of manly beauty.—Mer-

> MOHAMMEDANIZED CHRISTIANS. -- Roy, Mr. Hamlin, American missionary at Constantinople, states that during a recent visit to Rhades, interesting facts were learned in relation to the present religious history of some parts of Turkey. He was surprised to find that in the island of Cypros there are supposed to be 3,000 Mohammedons, whose parents, if not their selves, were once Greeks. Most of them became Mohammedons in the Greek revolution, to save their lives, and they have secretly maintained, together with an external performance of Alussulman rites, all the forms of Greek Christ antity. The freedom of conscience secured by Si, Stratford Canning, has awakened a strong desire among them to return to christianity. The Greek clergy decided that they might do so, by doing certain specified acts of pen ance, such as making a pilgrinage to the Holy Sepalchre; but upon their return, they were seized by the authorities, and subjected to great suffering. The English Consultat Rhodes, N. Kerr, Esq., has exerted all has official influence in their behalf.- Con

A Word to Morners,-"Dear mother," said s diente little girl; "I have broken your china vase." "Well you are a naughty, careless, troublesome little thing—always in some mischief; go up stairs and stay in the closet till I send for you!"

And this was a Christian mother's answer to the tearful little culprit who had struggled with and conquered, the temptation to tell a falsehood to screen r fault! With a disappointed, disherstened look the child obeyed, and at that moment was crushed in her little heart the sweet flower of truth, perhaps nev er again to be revived through life. Oh, what were the loss of a thousand weases in comparison!

The clip of Wool in the Western States this year, it is estimated will exceed that of 1851 about fincer per cent. In Ohio alone the clip will be about 14, 000,000 of pounds. Australia has heretokire been a great wool-growing country, and large shipments have been made annually to Great Britain. year the receipts of wool in England from Australia are likely to be much smaller than usual, in consequence of the excitement caused by the production of gold dost and the scarcity of laborers in agricultural pursuits. This may have a favorable influence upon the prices of wool in this country, and on prices

"BUT YE CAN'T VOTE."-Great-was the amazement and dismay among the frish laborers when the steam shovels were first put into operation on a cerat his hoge rival for a few moments, thus apostro phized the enemy :- "Well, faith, ye are a big divil